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Persistent Burglars Hit Two Places

A home north of Tahoka and a cafe in O'Donnell each was burglarized twice during the last week, and officers also were investigating a case of arson in which 3,200 bales of hay were destroyed northwest of Tahoka.

The home of Bill Hunt, Rt. 1 Wilson, on U.S. 87 nine miles north of Tahoka was burglarized on the night of Jan. 11 and again between Friday and Monday. Items reported stolen included television sets, a set of handpainted china, a blender and a radio. One of the TV sets was a 5-inch color set, Ward's brand. Hunt said some of the handpainted china dated back 75 years.

Crime Line spotlighted the Hunt burglaries and is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to clearing the cases.

The Plaza Cafe in O'Donnell was

burglarized Saturday night and again Sunday night, with cash totaling about \$110 taken. Lynn County sheriff's officers and O'Donnell Police arrested three O'Donnell juveniles Monday. They admitted the break-ins and were turned over to juvenile authorities.

About 3,200 bales of hay stacked at the Jake Dunlap farm 2.5 miles north and 3/4 mile west of Tahoka were destroyed by fire Jan. 12, as the blaze was too far in progress by the time Tahoka Fire Dept. volunteers were notified. Investigators from the sheriff's office and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. later determined the fire had been set.

A Sweetwater woman, Ima Henry Bland, was admitted to Lynn County

Hospital for treatment Monday after the 1971 Chevrolet she was driving struck the rear of a trailer being towed by a 1979 Ford pickup driven by Franklin Lane of Sudan. The trailer broke loose and struck a parked 1978 El Camino owned by Johnny Jesse Raindl of Tahoka. The incident occurred near a farm auction on U.S. 380 east, and was investigated by Tahoka Police Dept.

W.W. Davies of New Home reported that a chain link fence had been damaged by a vehicle which struck the fence at his home Friday night.

One person was jailed for public intoxication during the week.

Lynn Cook reported to police that someone had broken out some windows at his storage building downtown on the night of Jan. 11.



998-5145

Lynn County Crime Line Offers

\$300 Reward For ...

Information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for either of two burglaries at the home of Bill Hunt, nine miles north of Tahoka on U.S. 87. The Hunt home was burglarized between Jan. 11-12 and again between Jan. 14-17. Missing items include a console stereo, Ward's 5-inch color TV and a 16-piece set of handpainted china. Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Line, 998-5145, day or night. The caller need not give a name; arrangements for paying the reward will be made.



The Lynn County News

20¢

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 3

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983

10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION



ENRICHMENT PROGRAM—These fifth graders were part of a class which was given an enrichment program recently. From left are Brian James, James Garcia, Abraham Vega, Kim Ingle, Lori Taylor, Lola Duran, Shannon Holden, and teachers Rubeth Griffing, who presented the program, and the class teacher, Debbie Eagle. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

School Board Extends Superintendent's Pact

Tahoka School Board last Thursday voted unanimously to extend the contract of Supt. Jim Coulston one year to give him a contract through the 1984-85 school year.

The action was taken in a relatively brief session of the board which also approved an adult course in computer programming, accepted three substitute teachers, set March 7-12 as Public Schools Week and voted to continue to tax vehicles.

It also was noted that candidates for the school board may begin filing for a place on the ballot on Jan. 31, at the school business office. Deadline for filing for the April 2 election is March 2.

Terms of Bettye Green, Joe Hays and the now-vacant seat recently resigned by Joe Brooks are scheduled to expire.

Open house during Public School Week will be on Tuesday, March 8.

The computer programming class will utilize six terminals of the Computer Curriculum Corp. linked to a computer network. Adults may pay \$35 for the course which includes 30 hours of computer training and 10 hours of instruction. The basic introduction will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, and instruction will be in two-hour blocks on Wednesday evenings and Saturday morning.

Seek Input

Board members agreed to a plan to send questionnaires to parents of students in grades 2, 4, 8 and 11 to get parents' viewpoints on what kind of job the school is doing. Also, a random group of citizens will get another questionnaire on the relative importance of various goals for the school, or what they think the school should strive for.

Supt. Coulston told the group that "a enormous amount of ice damage has been done to parking lots and

buildings" on the school campus. No estimate on repairs has been made.

Mrs. Loretta Tekell, business manager, reported a balance in all funds of \$298,246 at the end of December, and it was noted that the balance at the end of December 1981 was \$172,482.

It also was noted that tax collections were at 44.6 per cent as of Jan. 13.

Fewer Students

A comparison of average daily attendance at Tahoka schools was presented by Coulston, noting that the average ADA for the first three

six-week periods this year is 753, compared to 784 ADA for the full 1981-82 school year. This means average daily attendance at the schools is down about 31 students from the previous year.

School board members met in a called session at noon Tuesday to discuss problems of conduct of some non-students at home basketball games. Because of the disruptive conduct of some persons at the games, the board asked Supt. Coulston to request additional policing of the home games from county and city law enforcement personnel.



AID FOR PROJECT—Dean Bartley, president of the Historical Committee set up to restore the old Keltner Hotel in Tahoka is presented a \$1,000 check from the Tahoka Chamberettes, represented by treasurer Lenda Wood. The presentation was made as the group met at the old hotel last week. An overall plan for the Keltner project now is being formulated. Money is to be raised by donations and projects by community organizations. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

WOODWORK

by DALTON

LIKE DEATH and taxes, there's no escaping the loud music in most pizza places. As much as I like pizza, there are times when we decide to go eat something else, simply because there's some freaky guy or group screaming in your ear from the juke box all the time you're trying to eat (and maybe occasionally carry on conversation).

No matter where you move to, there's a speaker right over your head, playing a list of the loudest and worst of all songs in the last decade.

We realize that these pizza places are mostly catering to the younger folks (many of whom are half deaf already from listening to such stuff), but if they really wanted to cater to adults at all, they should build a separate room, with no speaker from the juke box, and as soundproof as possible. They could label it the Quiet Room, and I'll bet a lot of folks would use it. Then those who want to hear the caterwauling from the scream machine

could listen to it, and the others wouldn't have to.

I may send copies to the Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn, which are among the worst offenders.

If I keep going to these places anyway, and they don't put in a Quiet Room, I may soon have my own quiet room. With rubber walls.

KNOTHOLES: Headline from the book on press flubs compiled by the Columbia Journalism Review: "Drunk Gets Nine Months In Violin Case."...Our tastes change as we grow older. All those musicals I liked so much 30 years ago now are pretty boring...The Olds Observer reports that the mind may be sharper during winter months than at other times: "A Yale study indicated that mental function was best at 38 to 40 degrees, although physical performance may be best at 64 degrees." That's probably because at 38-40 degrees you get real busy trying to think of some way to get warm.

Genealogy Study Topic

Genealogy, the tracing of a family's ancestors and background, can become a fascinating hobby. Johnny Wells declared in a talk at Rotary Thursday.

A relative working on the Wells family history caused Johnny to become interested in his hobby.

He told of the many sources of information that may lead to tracing a family's history back for many generations. One should start, he said, by writing down all he knows and current living relatives know about family lineage.

From there, many sources of information may come from public libraries, genealogical societies, county birth, death, and deed records, wills--and in fact scores of sources to follow through on.

He said the Mormons at Salt Lake City, Utah, have the largest collection of family histories in the world. Dallas Public Library and Lubbock's Mahon Library also have substantial genealogical materials.

Wells told a little of the Wells family background, and read a will one of his great-great-grandparents had left that listed disposition of slaves along with other items.



Sales Tax Rebate Told

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent \$32 million to nearly 1,000 Texas cities as their share of the one percent city sales tax for January.

"These payments are down 7.7 percent from last January's checks," Bullock pointed out. "Collections are down in every major city in the state

except Austin. It is this trend that led me to reduce my estimate of available state revenue and it's affecting the finances of Texas cities even more drastically than the finances of the state," Bullock said.

Citing depression in the Texas oil industry and the repeated devaluation of the Mexican peso, Bullock dropped his estimate of available state revenues by \$1.5 billion dollars this week.

The City and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

Tahoka's net payment this period is \$1,787,400. Comparable payment prior year, \$2,584,733.

Cold tea is a good cleaning agent for varnished floors or woodwork of any kind.



MR. & MRS. ROBBIE AUTRY

Foley-Autry Married In Double Ring Ceremony

De'Aun Janette Foley became the bride of Robbie-Dale Autry on Saturday, Jan. 1, at 4 p.m. in the Three-Way Baptist Church with Robert Edwards officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foley of Goodland and Helen Autry of Wilson and Thomas Autry of Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and chiffon. The flounce bodice had fitted waistline and high neckline with lace sleeves and sheer over-sleeves ending at a wide ruffle at the wrist.

The skirt had five layers of Chantilly lace continuing down the cathedral

train. She wore a long veil of lace and pearls and carried a white muff decorated with red rose buds.

Kelly Heinrich of Maple, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Lowe of Maple, Sandy Feagly of Andrews and Cheryl and Shelby Foley, cousins of the bride, of Fort Morgan, Colorado.

They wore gowns of red chiffon and lace featuring a lace bodice with a high neckline and fitted sleeves with a ruffle at the wrist. They carried grey muffs decorated with red rose buds and wore red wreaths and ribbon in their hair.

Andy Maeker of Wilson was best man. Groomsmen were Brian

Family Focus

By Harriett Pierce

Although unemployment means some change for families, it doesn't necessarily mean family disintegration.

Many people feel unemployment has a severe negative impact on the individual and results in a family crisis. But this isn't always true. Many families may draw closer to gether and use the opportunity for a more satisfactory job change or more flexible attitudes toward home/work roles.

Studies of families that have adapted to crisis situations point out several ways to avoid additional stress.

Use of Personal Resources
Stressful situations are not viewed as unmanageable when families have reserves to draw on, either money put aside for

an emergency or possible investment.

Education is a personal resource because it can help the person realistically look at unemployment and analyze possible strategies for job change relocations.

Another personal resource is health and emotional well-being. When individuals are healthy, psychological threats that often accompany job loss don't affect them as much. Good health is also useful when looking for a new job.

Resources Of The Family Unit
When a family is close and adaptable, a person's response to unemployment is less severe.

Communication within the family unit is valuable. It enables discussion of managing limited resources, employment alternatives and feelings of worth and recognition.

The ability to shift roles is important: flexible attitudes toward job tasks at home and work make role changes easier to accept than structured "who does what" attitudes.

Unemployment often brings families closer as they look for ways to compensate job and fin-

ances and Gary Autry of Wilson, brothers of the groom, Randy Hall and Ricky Kahlich, both of Wilson.

Ushers were Randy Steinhauer of Wilson, cousin of the groom, and Cliff Heinrich, brother-in-law of the bride, of Maple.

Candlelighters were Ron Foley and Bryan Kinde, cousins of the bride, of Maple.

Doyleen Terrel of Maple, pianist, accompanied Donna and Robert Edwards of Maple as they sang "You and I", "Ice Castles", and "The Rose."

A reception was held in the church immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Three-Way High School and attended South Plains College. The groom is a graduate of Wilson High School and South Plains College and is employed by Lyntegar Electric in Tahoka.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will reside in Tahoka.

ancial losses.

Use Of Social Supports
Social Supports available to unemployed individuals and their families may be found in community services, federal and state assistance, company or union benefits and neighborhood or group networks. This assistance may be in the form of money, goods, services or self-help programs.

Although job loss is not always related to performance, the unemployed person often feels vulnerable. Social services reduce the severity of this feeling.

Unemployment is part of the current economic situation, and so is the stress placed on the family of an unemployed individual. Families can cope more effectively with adjustments and change to fit the situation when they recognize and use their available resources.

Junior High Wins At Lorenzo

The Tahoka seventh grade girls and boys basketball teams played in the Lorenzo tournament Saturday, Jan. 15. The girls' team came out winners of the tournament by defeating Lorenzo 36-20 and Roosevelt 40-34.

The boys' team placed second after losing to Roosevelt by three points.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373

"Oldest Business Institution in Lynn County"

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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT



DAVID R. GIBSON, O.D.
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CONCAVE OR CONVEX LENSES

Do you know why your glasses are shaped the way they are? If the lens curves inward, this is a concave lens. It pushes the focused rays of light backward to the retina to correct for nearsightedness. If you didn't have those glasses, your eyes would be focusing too soon, causing your vision to blur.

If the lens curves outward, it's a convex lens. This is designed to push the focused rays of light forward to the retina, correcting for farsightedness. Without these glasses, your eyes would focus too late also causing blurred vision.

(two points of focus instead of one) the lens will be either concave or convex, depending on the kind of astigmatism. It can be either farsighted or nearsighted.

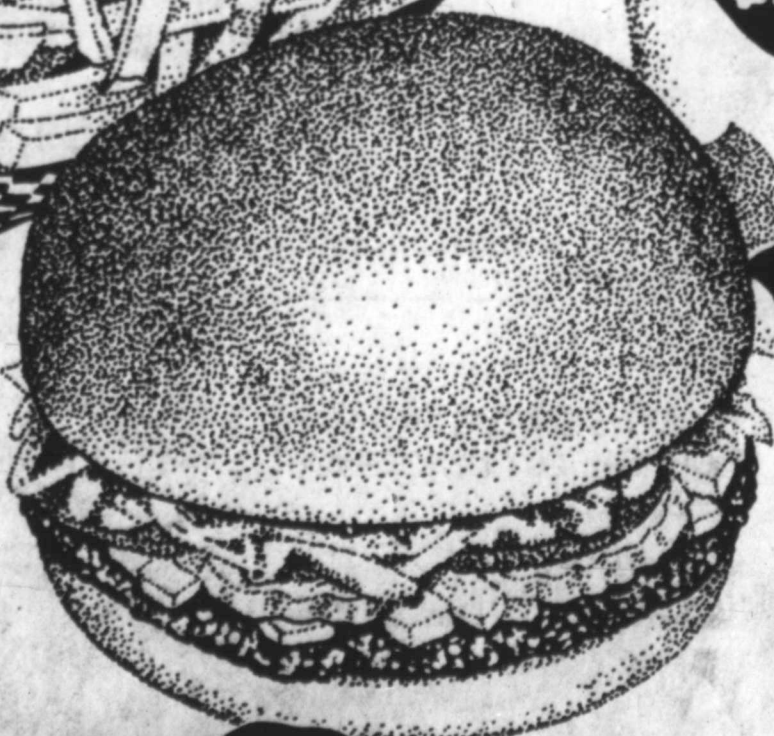
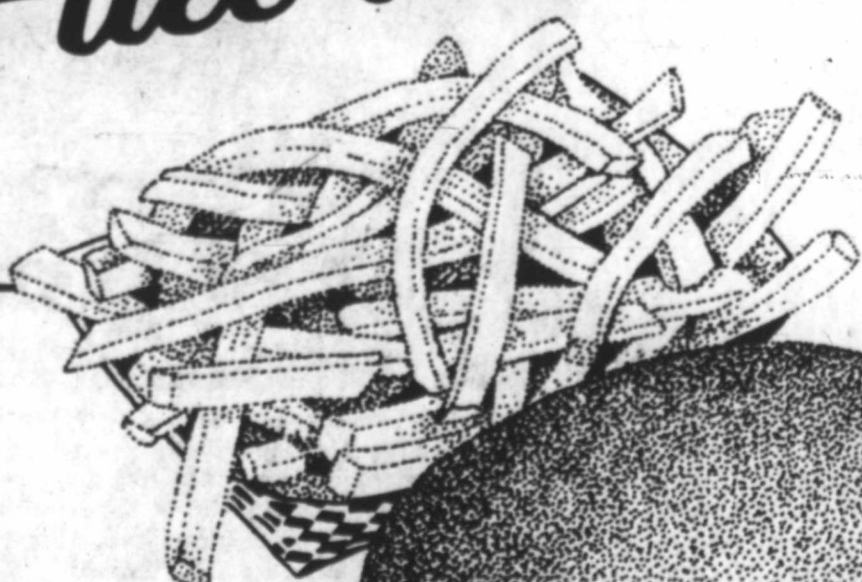
If the problem is presbyopia (the inability to use the near-focusing muscles), the lens will be convex, just as it is for the farsighted person.

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FRESHMAN BULLDOGS — These young athletes are from left, W.J. Martin, Tadd Knight, Scotty Isbell, James Aldus, Andrew Chapa and Kirt Pierce. LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO

Basketball Roundup

By SHAWN STOTTS

Tahoka varsity boys beat Cooper 46-40 in a district contest Tuesday night, as Tracy Bryson scored 16 points and Otis Pendleton 12, with the Bulldogs coming back strong in the second half after trailing 14-10 starting the second period and 22-20 at halftime. The win lifted the Dogs' record

to 5-12, 1-2 in district. The Dogettes dropped a 58-32 decision to the defending district champion Cooper girls. Lela Bailey scored 10 points for the team, now 1-3 in district and 4-13 overall.

The JV teams went to Seminole with the varsity teams Tuesday, Jan. 11,

to play their first District game against Seminole. Denver City came to Tahoka Friday, Jan. 14, to play against the varsity and JV teams.

Varsity Boys

The varsity boys were defeated by Seminole 45-79. Scoring for the Bulldogs were Otis Pendleton with 14 points, Tony Garcia with 10, Trey Teaff and Tracy Bryson scored 8 each, and Steve Pierce 5.

Tracy Bryson led the team in rebounds with 20 while Tony Garcia had 9 steals.

The hard fighting boys took Denver City into two overtimes before the Mustangs defeated the varsity boys 69-73. High point for game was Tony Garcia with 18. Tracy Bryson scored 15, Trey Teaff 12, Travis Moore 11, Steve Pierce 7 and Otis Pendleton 6.

Varsity Girls

The varsity girls do not let any team go by without a fight. Seminole slipped by the girls 39-41. Scoring the most points was Lela Bailey with 18, Julie Patterson with 10, Rosie Montemayor 4, Patricia Payton 3 and Rhonda

Nance and Cynthia Payton 2 each.

Denver City had a tough time defeating the varsity girls 34-36. Lela Bailey led the team with 18 points. Cynthia Payton scored 6, Patricia Payton and Cara Monk had 4 each and Rhonda Nance and Patricia Payton scored 2 each.

JV Boys

The JV boys were beaten by Seminole 60-75. Scoring for the boys were Freddie Scott with 26 points, Matt Scott 22, Johnny Morin 6, Raydell Martin 4 and Charles Wells 2.

The JV boys were defeated by Denver City 37-71. High point for the boys was Johnny Morin with 14, Matt Scott scored 10, Freddie Scott 9 and Charles Wells 4.

JV Girls

The JV girls were defeated by Seminole 18-51. High point for the game was Lena McKibben with 6, Kelli Huckabay and Sandra Castellon both scored 4 points, and Deedie Daniell and Jo Ann Garcia scored 2 each.

The girls were upset by Denver City 30-52. Lena McKibben was high point with 17. Also scoring were Sandra Castellon with 4, Janet Anderson 3 and Sarita Haney, Kelli Huckabay, and Deedie Daniell 2 points each.

Adult Computer Class Set

An introductory computer programming course for adults is planned at Tahoka High School, with participants to take classes at their own pace on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Fee for the classes will be \$35 per person. Anyone interested in more details or in signing up should contact Mrs. Freda Jeffcoat at 998-4538.

LEO DOMINGUEZ IS GTE REPRESENTATIVE

Senior Sales Representative for General Telephone Company is Leo Dominguez. He joined the GTE staff in 1979 and handles business customers in Tahoka and Wilson. Prior to moving to Brownfield, Dominguez was Director of Housing Department at Sul Ross State University in Alpine. He has a M.P.A. in Public Administration from Sul Ross.

Look Who's New

Rachel, age 9, and Rebekah, age 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Curry, announce the arrival of their brother, Ryan Douglas, born Sunday, Jan. 16, at 11:14 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 10½ ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Turner of Borden County. Grandmothers are Jackie Turner of Borden County and Ruth Patton of San Angelo.

Area-Students On SPC Dean's List

A total of 162 students were named to the President's List for the fall semester and 297 students were named to the Dean's Honor List at South Plains College in Levelland.

Included on the Dean's List were Denise Ehlers, Yvette Paynes and Ronald Webster, all of Tahoka, and Brent Molloy of Lakeview.

General George A. Custer ranked last in his West Point graduating class of 1861.

New Home News

By Florence Davies — Call 924-7479

Lisa Ueckert spent Thursday and Friday here with her uncle, Wendell Morrow and family. Lisa, daughter of Bill and Rebecca Ueckert of Ballinger has registered at Texas Tech where she is a sophomore. She attended Baylor University her freshman year.

Truett Smith received word Tuesday night that Craton Graham, 75, of

Tuscaloosa, Ala., died Tuesday afternoon in a hospital there. Craton and his wife, Ina, have visited the Smith cousins in Tahoka, Slaton, Lubbock and here several times, spending several days last summer. Survivors include two sisters and four brothers.

Oscar Izard of Colorado Springs died Friday, Jan. 14, in a hospital there after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church and burial was in the Shrine of Rest Mausoleum. Survivors include his wife, Christine, one son and one daughter. Oscar came to New Home in the early teens with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Izard and their family and lived here and in Tahoka before moving away in the 1920s. In Tahoka he drove a Gulf Oil truck for Sam Reid. Rev. Izard was pastor of the New Home Baptist Church at two different times.

The New Home Liberty Bells Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Judy Gandy Tuesday, Jan. 11, with Karon Durham as co-hostess. The calendar year was planned and a program was given by Mrs. Hubert Tankersley of Tahoka. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the home of Georgia Clem. We invite visitors to come and participate.

Shine Barnett was dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital and returned home Saturday.

Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business

THURSDAY BRIDGE WINNERS

Winners of Thursday duplicate bridge were: First, Christine Askew and Auda Norman; second, Jean Dorman and Mac Edwards; third, Fern Leslie and Vinita Hamilton.

UIL Literary Practice Meet Held

Saturday, Jan. 15, Tahoka High School held a UIL Literary Practice Meet and played host to 346 students from 20 schools. Over 50 faculty sponsors accompanied their students who participated in 11 different literary and speech events.

The event, a major undertaking for a small school, was planned and coordinated by UIL Director Leah Taylor and Debate Coach Barbara Foster with the help of UIL Science Director Hedy Bufo, Calculator and Number Sense Director Jo Beth Horney and Typing Sponsor Lana Daniell.

Mrs. Taylor credits the success of the tournament to the over 100 parents, students, faculty and townspeople who contributed their time and energy to the jobs they were asked to do. Mrs. Taylor said, "We have many people to thank and appreciate everyone's contribution."

Shallowater High School won the meet, with Lubbock-Cooper and Tulia placing second and third respectively.

Other schools attending were Wilson, Denver City, Abernathy, Westbrook, Floydada, Roosevelt, Forsan, Plains, Friona, Sudan, Colorado City, O'Donnell, Klondike Post, Ropesville, Spur and Reagan County High School of Big Lake.

Other than the area colleges, less than 10 high schools in a 200 mile radius host tournaments of this type.



HONORED BY COUNTY GROUP—Jessie Jewel Stevens was honored by fellow Lynn County workers in late December as she ended 16 years of service to the county as treasurer. Mrs. Stevens, who did not seek reelection, was presented a clock-radio by the group at a party in the courthouse.

Randy Davies and Jim Spikes of Lubbock visited here with us Friday evening.

Visitors here during the holidays with Mrs. E.L. Cooley were Pearl and Ed Miller and Greg; Jana and Don Adams and children, Venessa and Jonathan, Burl, Barbara, Rena, Brenda and Shawn of Big Spring; Charles, Ruth and Sharon of Millsap.

The New Home Stock Show will be held Saturday, Jan. 22. Everyone is welcome. Concession is sponsored by the New Home FFA. Judging begins at 10 a.m. Judge will be Don Mitchell, vo-ag teacher of Slaton High.

Melanie and Greg Songer of Midland spent the

weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Songer in Lubbock.

Mary Ellen James of Lubbock visited here Sunday with her son, Gayland, and family.

James Ray drove to Dallas Thursday to visit his sons, Gary and Bruce, Jean flew to Dallas Saturday and returned home with James Sunday.

We welcome to New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, and 16 year-old Steve. Jerry is the new minister of the New Home Church of Christ. Steve is a junior in Lubbock Christian High School. The Roberts have one married daughter.

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Morris Rantz, fuel administration manager, Amarillo.

Computerized equipment helps SPS battle the costs of fuel. Every 10 seconds, we run a computer scan of all of our power generating units. The scan checks each unit's efficiency of operation, and calculates each unit's per-kilowatt-hour cost at that given moment. Then—for the sake of economy—we may immediately increase the generation at one unit, and decrease generation at one or more of the others. Our objective: At any instant in time to be producing electricity at the lowest possible fuel cost.

John H. Evans, manager electrical operations, Amarillo.

A new SPS ally is helping you manage electricity costs. Coal-fired Tolk Station, an efficient 561,000-kilowatt power plant near Muleshoe, Texas, began commercial production in August. We predict that the fuel cost adjustment our customers pay will be significantly lower over the life of Tolk Station than it would be if Tolk had never been built. In fact, Tolk Station for the next 35 years should save SPS customers about \$50 million per year.

Roy Thomas, vice-president operations, Amarillo.

For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.

You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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\$5.00 Rack Children's Ware
Ladies Blouses Jeans
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MANY MORE ITEMS!

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Final Mark Down

Dresses Sizes 6-20 Reg. Price to \$80.00 **\$19.99**

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Sweaters 1/2 Price
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\$5.00 Rack \$10.00 Rack

Tahoka Daisy

AND
B & B Pant & Gift O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Gladys
Services
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ATTEND WORKSHOP — On Jan. 5, the Tahoka High School Student Council travelled to South Plains College at Levelland to the Texas Association of Student Councils District V Convention and Workshop. Updates on the Smile and Safety state projects and an introduction to the NEED project were presented. During the political rally, officers for the 1983-84 school year were elected as follows: President, Abernathy High School; Vice President, Cooper High; Secretary, Denver City High; and Parliamentarian, Littlefield. Attending were Tony Garcia, Lisa Huckabey, Georgina Cazares, Jana Hammonds, Kimberly McMillan, Thomas Young, Gerald Craig, Tami Pebsworth, Steve Pierce, Delia Rlojas, Maria Huffaker, Kelli Huckabey, Trey Teaff, and Sara Gutierrez. THS Student Council sponsors attending were Paulette Brownfield and Jo Beth Horney.

Procedure For Cotton Variety Choice Cited

Cotton farmers who select their varieties solely on the basis of yield potential may be making a mistake, says Dr. Don E. Ethridge, agricultural economist. "Most cotton growers know that quality is also an important consideration in variety selection," Ethridge said. "What they haven't known is how much improvement in staple, micronaire or color they will need to make up for a few pounds of difference in yield potential." That is, they couldn't know until now. Ethridge, on joint ap-

pointment with the Texas Tech University Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has developed a procedure for cotton variety selection which takes into account both yield and quality.

At least four dimensions — micronaire, color, trash content, staple — as well as yield enter into the returns farmers reap from cotton acreage.

The procedure developed by the researcher takes note of premiums and discounts associated with the various lint quality factors and the resulting per acre value of the yields and quality associated with various cotton varieties.

The new procedure helps farmers determine the additional quality needed as a substitute for a yield decrease and the profitability of equal yielding varieties with one marked by longer staple yet lower micronaire.

Ethridge believes his procedure can give farmers a fairly close estimation on expected net returns from various cotton varieties.

The procedure involves obtaining quality and yield information on different cotton varieties, putting that information into an equation, estimating the per acre income for each variety and comparing the estimated income for the different varieties. Yield and quality information on cotton variety trials conducted each year at various Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations are available from those stations and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Delayed stress disorders, one of the most serious readjustment problems affecting Vietnam veterans, have a high priority in the Veterans Administration's medical research program. Numerous studies are ongoing nationwide, studying such problems as dream anxiety attacks, young suicides and nightmares.

High Plains Cotton Harvest Is Resumed

Many growers were back in cotton fields this week following year end heavy snow. Harvest resumed first in southern High Plains counties where soils are sandiest, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director at USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock. About 85 percent of the expected season's total has been classed, Bennett said.

Lubbock's Marketing Services Office classed 24,250 samples during the week ended Jan. 13 for a season's total of 599,000. This compares with 1,688,000 classed by the same date last year.

Predominant grades were grade 42 at 40 percent, grade 52 was 31 percent, grade 32 amounted to six percent and grade 43 accounted for nine percent. About 34 percent was reduced one grade because of bark and seven percent for grass.

Predominant staples were staple 30 at 13 percent, staple 31 was 35 percent, staple 32 accounted for 27 percent and staple 33 amounted to 13 percent for an average of 31.7 thirty-seconds of an inch.

Mike 35 - 49 was 73 percent, 33 - 34 accounted for 10 percent, 30 - 32 was nine percent, 27 - 29 amounted to six percent and 26 or below was two percent for an average of 37.

Breaking strength averaged 25.0 grams per tex.

Growers sold a small amount of 1981-crop loan equities at \$5 to \$15 per bale. Mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-32, mike 35 - 49 brought growers 75 to 225 points over '82 loan rates.

Gins paid growers \$65 to \$100 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$75 to \$80.

USDA announced this season's estimated production of U.S. upland cotton at 11,911,200 480 pound bales, down 80,000 from December's forecast. Texas was placed at 2.7 million - up 100,000.

COTTON TODAY

Cotton Estimate Drops: Cotton growers across the Belt produced 12 million bales during 1982, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's January 1 estimate.

The estimate was one percent below the December 1 estimate. Harvested acreage was increased to 9.9 million, from 9.5 million acres, and per-acre yield average was put at 582 pounds, down from 613 in December, the National Cotton Council states.

California led the states with an estimated production of 3 million bales. Next came Texas with 2.7 million; Mississippi, 1.7 million; and Arizona, 1.1 million.

New Cotton Dust Rule Expected: The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has sent a proposed new cotton dust standard to the Office of Management and Budget which has 30 to 60 days to

Lindy Thomas To Receive Diploma

Approximately 230 students at Emory University completed work for their degrees at the end of the fall semester. Degrees will be formally awarded at commencement exercises to be held in May.

Lindy D. Thomas, of Rt. 5, Tahoka, will receive his Bachelor of Medical Science degree.

A Visit With Your County Agent

By Stanley Young

SPD Program Offers Farmers Help On Decisions

Information to help crop and livestock producers in Lynn County reduce costs and plan for profit in 1983 will be presented during the annual meeting of the South Plains Development Program, Jan. 25 in Lubbock.

"It's more vital than ever that our farmers have the latest information on economic conditions affecting agriculture," Stanley Young, county Extension agent, said. "This day-long program will bring them up to date on the economic outlook, national farm policies and programs, and export prospects, as well as give them specific information to help make production decisions for cotton, grains, oilseeds and livestock."

The program will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the KoKo Palace, Ave. Q at 50th Street in Lubbock. A registration fee of \$7.50 will include lunch.

Young said leading agricultural economists and commodity specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present the program.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist and cotton marketing specialist from College Station, will analyze the current economic situation and its implications for South Plains producers. National policies and farm program decisions will be examined by Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist and specialist in marketing policy, from College Station.

Suggestions to help local producers plan for profits this season will be offered by Dr. Gary Condra, Extension economist and farm management specialist at Lubbock. Texas' prospects for agricultural exports will be presented by Dr. Mechel (cq) S. Paggi, economist and

review its impact on the industry.

An agency official reports the rule will exempt many industries where no risk to worker health has been shown. Exempt industries likely will include oil mills, warehouses, classing offices, knitting, and other non-textile sectors.

Export Sales Increase: Net new sales of 31,200 running bales of cotton during the week ended Jan. 6 brought the season's total commitments to 3,476,700 bales. The major buyers were Japan, 13,100 bales, and South Korea, 7,600. Export shipments increased by 96,400 bales, according to the National Cotton Council.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the 1983 Annual Salaries of the Elected Officials are as follows:

Sheriff	\$14,400.00
County Judge	13,696.00
Tax Assessor-Collector	13,514.00
County Attorney	13,237.00
County Clerk	13,237.00
County Treasurer	12,000.00
District Clerk	12,100.00
Commissioner Prec. 1	11,018.00
Commissioner Prec. 2	11,018.00
Commissioner Prec. 3	11,018.00
Commissioner Prec. 4	11,018.00
Justice of Peace Tahoka #1	7,860.00
Justice of Peace O'Donnell #4	3,600.00

C.W. ROBERTS
County Clerk, Lynn County
Tahoka, Texas
3-1tc

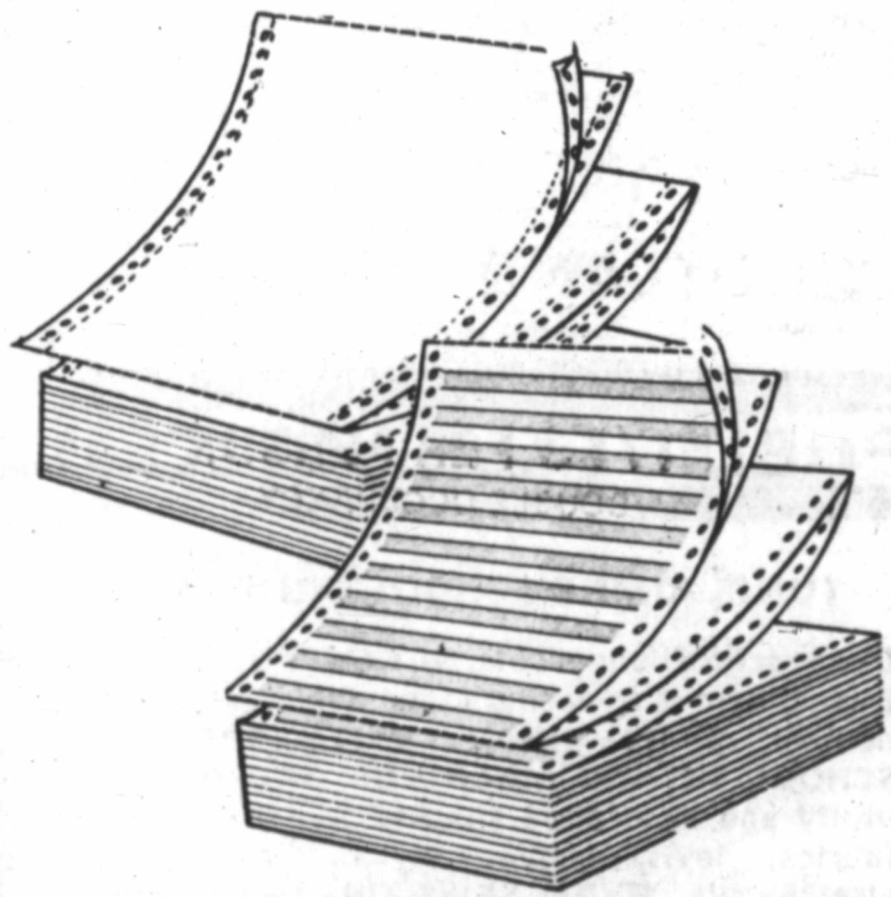
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BANKS

Notice is hereby given by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas that at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of February A.D. 1983, the same being the first day of the Regular February term of said Court for 1983 the Commissioners' Court will receive bids and enter into a contract with a banking Corporation, Association or individual banker in Lynn County for depositing of Public Funds for such County and County School funds in such bank for the next two years. Dated this 14th day of January, A.D. 1983.

J.F. BRANDON
Lynn County Judge
3-1tc

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(detached size 8 1/2 x 11)
One Part, or 2-Part NCR

8 1/2" x 11" continuous forms, no
marginal perforations, 1/2" green bar

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Production Credit Association Don Boydston	Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1 Tommy Lawson, Mgr.
Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands	Lynn County Farm Bureau Pat Green, Mgr.

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Jeep Haney - Manager

924-7663 Mobile

998-5231 Home

Or Call 998-4869

WILSON NEWS

The Wilson Athletic Booster Club will sponsor their annual Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament Jan. 20, 21, 22 in the Wilson High School gym. Proceeds from the tournament are used to honor all athletes at the athletic banquet in the spring.
If you were asked to help and cannot do so, please call Barbara Ehlers at 628-3501. If you have not been asked and would like to donate money or time it would be appreciated. Admission to the games will

be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Lynn County Stock Show will be held in the show barn in Tahoka Jan. 22-29. James Thiebaud, Wilson FFA teacher, reported that there will be about 20 FFA members participating in the show with chickens, sheep and pigs. Donations may be made to help these boys on the day of the sale for those who place high enough for the sale.

The Wilson Volunteer Fire Department will begin a 40 hour First Aid Course at 6 p.m. on Jan. 17. The class will meet each Monday until the

course is finished. There was a fire in the City Hall and Museum last week. The fire was kept under control with minor damage.

Wilson School Menu

Jan. 24-28, 1983

BREAKFAST
Monday- Muffin, sliced peaches, milk
Tuesday- Waffle, butter, syrup, fruit punch, milk
Wednesday- Cinnamon toast, diced pears, milk
Friday- Cereal, toast, banana, milk

LUNCH
Monday- German sausage, red beans, buttered carrots, cornbread, purple plum cobbler, milk
Tuesday- Turkey roast w cream gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry jello w fruit, milk
Wednesday- Meatball & spaghetti, spinach, black-eyed peas, cornbread, cherry cake, milk
Thursday- Fish, tartar sauce, whole potatoes w cheese sauce, lima beans, sliced peaches, milk
Friday- Sloppy Joe, salad, tator rounds, banana pudding, milk

An old toothbrush can loosen sticky dirt on the kitchen can opener.

DPS Says Insurance Proof Still Needed

The Texas Department of Public Safety will continue to enforce the current mandatory liability insurance law as enacted by the last session of the Texas Legislature. A recent Attorney General's opinion stated that failure to carry, produce or provide proof of insurance is not an offense. However, the opinion does not require DPS policy to be changed. The offense contained in the law is "failure to maintain financial responsibility," i.e., failure to maintain liability insurance.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said "the statute requires motorists to furnish information concerning evidence of insurance to a police officer upon request. Failure to provide satisfactory information creates a rebuttable presumption under the statute that the motorist failed to maintain liability insurance. This presumption may be rebutted by presenting evidence to the judge that the motorist did in fact have insurance and the judge may dismiss the charge."

If the officer is not satisfied with the information provided, he can issue a citation. Adams said troopers will continue to issue citations when drivers are unable to furnish satisfactory information.

In an opinion dated May 14, 1982, the Attorney General upheld these rules as binding on all law enforcement officers of the state.

"If a person is unable to furnish the information requested by the officer, the officer may issue a citation even though the individual claims to have the required insurance," Adams said.

Wilson Bombs Meadow 85-62

The high-scoring Wilson Mustangs had three players in double figures as they blasted Meadow 85-62 Tuesday night. Sammy Nava had 27, Joey Velasquez 24 and Mark Wuensche 10 as Wilson ran its season record to 14-5 and 3-1 in district.

Wilson's girls barely lost a tough 47-44 contest to Meadow, although Terri Nolte had 27 points. Wilson is now 9-10 for the year, 1-2 in district.

Wilson boys basketball team, galloping across the courts in rare and remarkable fashion this season, were paid high tribute last week in a feature story by Lubbock Avalanche-Journal assistant sports editor Ray Glass.

Glass pointed out the major accomplishments of this season's team under new coach Sid Wright, who has installed a run-and-gun system that is dealing misery--and defeats--to Wilson opponents.

Glass' story last Friday, in part:
They're talking miracles in this small farming community, in the halls of Wilson High School and in the Mustangs' box of a gymnasium.
And, if miracles include helping a group of young men realize they have talent and finding a better way to utilize that untapped resource on a basketball court, then maybe Sid Wright is, indeed, a miracle worker.

But the Mustangs' first-year 'boys' basketball coach, whose different ideas and methods have produced a 180-degree turnaround in the program, avoids talking of miracles. Instead, he speaks volumes of teamwork, motivation and pride.
"If I've done one thing, I've been a motivator," Wright said. "I've made them believe in themselves."

"They thought they were mediocre players and they played mediocre basketball. Now, they know they're good players and they're playing good ball."

Mediocre is a kind assessment of the 1981-82 Mustangs who, with many of the same players on this season's varsity, finished with a dismal 2-22 record -- one of the five worst boys' teams on the South Plains, record-wise. This season, despite a 90-85 loss to defending District 8-1A champion Smyer on Tuesday, the Mustangs are 12-5, in the thick of the district race with a 1-1 league record and scoring like no other Wilson team in history.

The Mustangs, using a run-and-gun offense and a constant press on defense, are averaging 84 points a game and have broken the century mark four times, setting a school single-game scoring record of 107 in the process.
"Three or four weeks ago, winning was just a fantasy for these kids," Wright said, "something they just talked about. But now they're beginning to realize what they can do."
Wright set the goals high for the Mustangs, telling his players they would score 100 points.
"When he told us we'd score 100 points, that was hard to believe," said Keith Spears, a 6-1 junior forward averaging nearly 19 points a game. "I don't think anybody believed him."
"We doubted it," said 6-0 senior Kendall Wilke of Wright's

promise that the Mustangs would score like they never had before.
"But when we scored 100 in the first game, that built our confidence up. I think one of the major differences from last year is we have confidence in ourselves."

"At first we didn't think we had a chance," said Joey Velasquez, a 5-8 junior guard who Wright said is one of the keys to Wilson's press. "We're running up and down the court where last year we were walking but the presses are not exactly different. We tried to do it last year, we just didn't do it the same. It's harder now, but it works."
"We didn't have high hopes," guard Sammy Nava said. "But we're starting to get it into our minds that we can win this district. After that, well, we can probably go as far as we want to."

Nava is Wright's major reclamation project among the entire program. A 5-9 junior, Nava labored on last year's junior varsity. Wright moved him up to the varsity and, with green shooting light, Nava is averaging nearly 30 points a game.

Fast breaks have become common to the Wilson fans because the Mustangs not only streak down court after missed shots but continually press their opponents, forcing turnovers.

"The key to our run-and-gun is defense," Wright said. "We don't try to fool anybody; they know we're going to press. Most of the time we're in some type of press, even on out-of-bounds plays."

Wright practices both the varsity and junior varsity together and avoids the term "starters."
"We don't have starters," he said. "The boys don't know and I don't know until 10 minutes before the game who will take the floor first. That helps maintain a competitive situation. And I also change captains from game to game."

Wright also tries to avoid having a team with a couple of superstars who dominate play.

Wright isn't sure what his Mustangs can achieve this season, although he does expect them to reach the playoffs.

"Gosh dang, sometimes, for a high school team, we don't look half bad," he said. And, for Mustang fans, that's a miracle.

Wilson Boys Cage Team Showing Great Turnaround

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Friday 1-9 p.m. Saturday 1-8 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

One Paid Admission Is Good All Three Days

Report Of Condition The First National Bank OF TAHOKA

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON December 31, 1982
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 1811 Charter Number 8587 National Bank Region Number 11 Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands Of Dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions		2,087
U.S. Treasury securities		2,996
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		5,946
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		9,392
All other securities		24
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		375
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	23,198	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	235	
Loans, Net		22,963
Lease financing receivables		243
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		385
Real estate owned other than bank premises		57
All other assets		1,873
TOTAL ASSETS		46,141
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,471
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		30,397
Deposits of United States Government		18
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2,485
All other deposits		1
Certified and officers' checks		168
Total Deposits		39,540
Total demand deposits	7,280	
Total time and savings deposits	32,260	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		118
All other liabilities		607
TOTAL LIABILITIES		40,265
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock	No. shares authorized 40,000	
	No. shares outstanding 40,000	(par value) 400
Surplus		400
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		5,076
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		5,876
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		46,141

MEMORANDA
Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Standby letters of credit, total 1
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 4,957
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 775
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
Total deposits 39,229
I, Will Parker, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
/s/ Will Parker
January 14, 1983

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Directors
/s/ Frank Barrow
/s/ F.B. Hegi, Sr.
/s/ Clint Walker

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Senior Citizens MENU

Jan. 24-28, 1983
Monday- Swiss steak, corn, English peas, roll, butter, canned plums, milk
Tuesday- Beef-macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, tossed salad w dressing, roll, butter, apricot cobbler, milk
Wednesday- Roast turkey w dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, cauliflower and broccoli w cheese sauce, roll, butter, apple crisp, milk
Thursday- Roast beef, brown gravy, potatoes, squash casserole, corn-

bread, butter, pineapple cake, milk
Friday- Fried fish, tartar sauce, catsup, new potatoes in cream sauce, carrots and peas, roll, butter, fruit cup, milk

TUESDAY BRIDGE WINNERS

Tuesday night bridge winners Jan. 11 were:
 First, Mabel Gurley and Carol Maule; second, Edwina Morris and James McAllister of Lamesa; third, Eunice Hunter and Boots Walker of Brownfield; fourth, Lena Burlison and Auda Norman.

SHOP IN TAHOKA

For cruises, tours, and all other travel arrangements CONSULT LOCALLY WITH **LENNIE COX** representative of Envoye Travel
 Phone 998-4908
 Special departure from Lubbock to: **The Orient** on April 2, 1983
Train Ride through Copper Canyon of Old Mexico on June 26.
Fall Foliage bus tour to New England states in October.

Pioneer Club

We will be having our Monday night "game night" on Monday afternoon during the winter months. We will play until 5 p.m. or as long as anyone wants to stay and play. We will have snacks and drinks, so bring what you like. As soon as the bad weather months are over, we will move it back to night time.

The blood pressure check day will be the first Tuesday of each month about 11 a.m.

If weather permits we will have a singing night on Feb. 7.
 We are quilting on a beautiful flower basket quilt. It will be for sale when it is completed. We also have baby bibs, aprons and woven barrettes that are new items for us. We still do baby quilts, also.

We are about caught up on our quilting for the public, so this is a good time if you have quilts you want us to quilt for you.

Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business

Antique Show Set In Lubbock

Continental Shows, Ltd. will have their tri-annual antique show and sale Jan. 21-23 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.
 Show hours will be Friday, Jan. 21, from 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 22, from 1 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. One \$2.50 admission covers all days of the show. Children under 14 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

TEACHER IN-SERVICE DAY POSTPONED

The regular scheduled in-service day of Jan. 28, has been postponed. Students will attend class as usual. The re-scheduling of this in-service day will be announced at a later date.

Notice

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the SPS Reddy Room to elect officers. All past and present members are urged to attend.

Phebe K. Warner Study Club Meets

Phebe K. Warner Study Club met Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the home of Mrs. J.D. Martin. Mrs. Velma Carter and Mrs. Edna White served as co-hostesses.
 In the absence of the president, Jill Warren, Mrs. Mike Lankford presided. Business was conducted and then Mrs. Lankford introduced the program speaker, Lillie Cross, who works for the comptroller's office for the State of Texas, and is a tax collector. She explained how our tax dollar is spent and humorous situations she had experienced.
 Next meeting will be Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Maurice Huffaker.

GRASSLAND HOBBY CLUB MEETS

The Grassland Hobby Club met Jan. 13 in the community center. The meeting was opened by Wilma Gerner, president and Loucile Stewart gave the invocation. Refreshments and snacks were furnished by the nine members present.



ORGANIZATION HELPS—Pam Miller completely reorganized her medicine cabinet under a program of recommended practices supervised by the Lynn County extension agent.

Homemaking Practices Applied

Mrs. Pam Miller of Rt. 5, Tahoka, was a Health Result Demonstrator recently with the assistance of Harriet Pierce, Lynn County Extension Agent-Home Economics.
 A result demonstration is a progressive and practical use of examples showing the value of recommended practices conducted by a homemaker under direct supervision of the County Extension Agent to reach designated family goals.
 It is designed to teach others, in addition to the person conducting the demonstration and is not complete until used for that purpose. Mrs. Miller has shared the information and results about her demonstration with

friends, family members, and members of the Tahoka Daisies Extension Homemaker Club, for a total of about 25 people.
 Mrs. Miller's first goal was basically to clean up her medicine cabinet. But it soon developed into a great deal more. Before she realized it, she was learning more about the medications she and her family are taking. One of her children has a lot of allergies. This has increased her awareness of the drugs her daughter takes, and why.
 During the process of the result demonstration, Mrs. Miller found prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications that had expired. This proved to very beneficial due to the fact that someone may have taken something that wasn't effective.

medications inside, who they were for, prescription numbers and the reasons for taking these medications. She also left enough available space to enter new prescriptions when the need arises. She also included certain poison control numbers on her check list in case of an emergency.
 Mrs. Miller said this was something she has been putting off for a long time. This result demonstration gave her the incentive to complete the task and sharing her experiences with others.
 To support her role as a Health Result Demonstrator, she attended a basic first aid and CPR class, attended three Extension Homemaker Club meetings that had health related educational programs and participated in the "Heart Disease" mail-out series and various publications offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

North Elementary News

The fifth grade science classes have become chemistry experts. The students, assisted by Debbie Engle and Rubeth Griffing, conducted chemistry experiments recently.
 Margaret Carter and her fifth grade social studies classes are fighting the Civil War.
 "How Do I Love Thee? Let me count the ways." Cupid roamed the halls early as Nan Adams' English classes recited Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnet this week.
 Fourth and fifth grade art classes submitted posters in the Soil Conservation District contest.
 Welcome to Mrs. Sherry Brooks McCord, who joined the faculty at mid-semester. She replaces Lea Coffee in sixth grade. Sherry and her husband, Gary, and daughter Marissa, reside in Lubbock.

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- 3 Make a firemans hat
- 4 Shade the sun from your eyes
- 5 Mulch for your garden
- 6 Use to pack with when moving
- 7 Wrap for freezing meat
- 8 Temporary curtains for your home
- 9 Use for wrapping gifts
- 10 Use as insulation
- 11 Emergency toilet paper
- 12 Use letters for writing ransom notes
- 13 Roll up to make a megaphone
- 14 Rustling sound effect for making home movies
- 15 Make into house slippers
- 16 Stand on pile to be tall
- 17 Line your bird cage
- 18 Roll into fireplace logs
- 19 Swat flies
- 20 Use as temporary cast



- 21 Make spit balls
- 22 Recycle for cash
- 23 To pottie train house pets
- 24 Use as a shoehorn
- 25 Clean car windows
- 26 Make a fan
- 27 Empty vacuum cleaner on it
- 28 Wrap fish in it
- 29 Fix hole in shoe
- 30 Make confetti

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The Lynn County News

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FARM FOR SALE: 160 acres located seven miles northeast of Tahoka. All in cultivation. No improvements.
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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2227 N. 2nd. Call 998-5347. 50-1fn

FOR SALE: Lovely brick home and irrigated acreage. Call 924-7550 for appointment to see. 52-3tp

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick house and 1 room guest house with 5 acres, 6¼ miles east of Tahoka on paved U.S. 380. Call 713-775-8707. 2-4tc

FOR SALE: 157 acres, located east on 380 near Lynn-Garza county line. 90 acres near same location in Garza county. Phone 327-5549. 2-2tp

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★ NOTICE ★

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LOST: Clip key ring, pink stone, with several keys. Return to Lynn County News. 3-1tp

★ CARD OF THANKS ★

Tahoka and Tahoka Schools - I am thankful this is where I live and work, for where else would over 100 students, and townspeople spend a Saturday working at a literary meet.
 The list of people to thank is long, but worthy of note is my husband, Doug who cooked 13 briskets, Milton Ehlers who school personnel who helped, beans, and Dorothy Draper who made 60 lbs. of potato salad.
 Also my sisters, Patti Kilpatrick and Robin Short; my co-workers, Barbara Foster, Suetta Martin, Hedy Bufe, and Jo Beth Horney were by my side all day.
 I wish to thank my grandmother, Mrs. Lena Short, and mother, Dink Short, for keeping the kids. In addition, thanks to all the students, townspeople and school personnel who helped.
 Also, Supt. Jim Coulston for his willingness to do any job (serve meat, judge, unlock doors, etc.) and his continued support of our U.I.L. literary programs.
Leah Taylor
 3-1tp

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Dana Poer Is On Dean's List
 Dana Sue Poer of New Home is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Angelo State University for the fall semester.
 She is an accounting major.

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Persistent Burglars Hit Two Places

A home north of Tahoka and a cafe in O'Donnell each was burglarized twice during the last week, and officers also were investigating a case of arson in which 3,200 bales of hay were destroyed northwest of Tahoka.

The home of Bill Hunt, Rt. 1 Wilson, on U.S. 87 nine miles north of Tahoka was burglarized on the night of Jan. 11 and again between Friday and Monday. Items reported stolen included television sets, a set of handpainted china, a blender and a radio. One of the TV sets was a 5-inch color set, Ward's brand. Hunt said some of the handpainted china dated back 75 years.

Crime Line spotlighted the Hunt burglaries and is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to clearing the cases.

The Plaza Cafe in O'Donnell was

burglarized Saturday night and again Sunday night, with cash totaling about \$110 taken. Lynn County sheriff's officers and O'Donnell Police arrested three O'Donnell juveniles Monday. They admitted the break-ins and were turned over to juvenile authorities.

About 3,200 bales of hay stacked at the Jake Dunlap farm 2.5 miles north and 3/4 mile west of Tahoka were destroyed by fire Jan. 12, as the blaze was too far in progress by the time Tahoka Fire Dept. volunteers were notified. Investigators from the sheriff's office and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. later determined the fire had been set.

A Sweetwater woman, Ima Henry Bland, was admitted to Lynn County

Hospital for treatment Monday after the 1971 Chevrolet she was driving struck the rear of a trailer being towed by a 1979 Ford pickup driven by Franklin Lane of Sudan. The trailer broke loose and struck a parked 1978 El Camino owned by Johnny Jesse Raindl of Tahoka. The incident occurred near a farm auction on U.S. 380 east, and was investigated by Tahoka Police Dept.

W.W. Davies of New Home reported that a chain link fence had been damaged by a vehicle which struck the fence at his home Friday night.

One person was jailed for public intoxication during the week.

Lynn Cook reported to police that someone had broken out some windows at his storage building downtown on the night of Jan. 11.

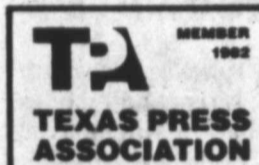


998-5145

Lynn County Crime Line Offers

\$300 Reward For ...

Information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for either of two burglaries at the home of Bill Hunt, nine miles north of Tahoka on U.S. 87. The Hunt home was burglarized between Jan. 11-12 and again between Jan. 14-17. Missing items include a console stereo, Ward's 5-inch color TV and a 16-piece set of handpainted china. Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Line, 998-5145, day or night. The caller need not give a name; arrangements for paying the reward will be made.



The Lynn County News

20¢

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 3

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1983

10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION



ENRICHMENT PROGRAM—These fifth graders were part of a class which was given an enrichment program recently. From left are Brian James, James Garcia, Abraham Vega, Kim Ingle, Lori Taylor, Lola Duran, Shannon Holden, and teachers Rubeth Griffing, who presented the program, and the class teacher, Debbie Eagle. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

School Board Extends Superintendent's Pact

Tahoka School Board last Thursday voted unanimously to extend the contract of Supt. Jim Coulston one year to give him a contract through the 1984-85 school year.

The action was taken in a relatively brief session of the board which also approved an adult course in computer programming, accepted three substitute teachers, set March 7-12 as Public Schools Week and voted to continue to tax vehicles.

It also was noted that candidates for the school board may begin filing for a place on the ballot on Jan. 31, at the school business office. Deadline for filing for the April 2 election is March 2.

Terms of Bettye Green, Joe Hays and the now-vacant seat recently resigned by Joe Brooks are scheduled to expire.

Open house during Public School Week will be on Tuesday, March 8.

The computer programming class will utilize six terminals of the Computer Curriculum Corp. linked to a computer network. Adults may pay \$35 for the course which includes 30 hours of computer training and 10 hours of instruction. The basic introduction will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, and instruction will be in two-hour blocks on Wednesday evenings and Saturday morning.

Seek Input

Board members agreed to a plan to send questionnaires to parents of students in grades 2, 4, 8 and 11 to get parents' viewpoints on what kind of job the school is doing. Also, a random group of citizens will get another questionnaire on the relative importance of various goals for the school, or what they think the school should strive for.

Supt. Coulston told the group that "a enormous amount of ice damage has been done to parking lots and

buildings" on the school campus. No estimate on repairs has been made.

Mrs. Loretta Tekell, business manager, reported a balance in all funds of \$298,246 at the end of December, and it was noted that the balance at the end of December 1981 was \$172,482.

It also was noted that tax collections were at 44.6 per cent as of Jan. 13.

Fewer Students

A comparison of average daily attendance at Tahoka schools was presented by Coulston, noting that the average ADA for the first three

six-week periods this year is 753, compared to 784 ADA for the full 1981-82 school year. This means average daily attendance at the schools is down about 31 students from the previous year.

School board members met in a called session at noon Tuesday to discuss problems of conduct of some non-students at home basketball games. Because of the disruptive conduct of some persons at the games, the board asked Supt. Coulston to request additional policing of the home games from county and city law enforcement personnel.



AID FOR PROJECT—Dean Bartley, president of the Historical Committee set up to restore the old Keltner Hotel in Tahoka is presented a \$1,000 check from the Tahoka Chamberettes, represented by treasurer Lenda Wood. The presentation was made as the group met at the old hotel last week. An overall plan for the Keltner project now is being formulated. Money is to be raised by donations and projects by community organizations. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

WOODWORK

by DALTON

LIKE DEATH and taxes, there's no escaping the loud music in most pizza places. As much as I like pizza, there are times when we decide to go eat something else, simply because there's some freaky guy or group screaming in your ear from the juke box all the time you're trying to eat (and maybe occasionally carry on conversation).

No matter where you move to, there's a speaker right over your head, playing a list of the loudest and worst of all songs in the last decade.

We realize that these pizza places are mostly catering to the younger folks (many of whom are half deaf already from listening to such stuff), but if they really wanted to cater to adults at all, they should build a separate room, with no speaker from the juke box, and as soundproof as possible. They could label it the Quiet Room, and I'll bet a lot of folks would use it. Then those who want to hear the caterwauling from the scream machine

could listen to it, and the others wouldn't have to.

I may send copies to the Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn, which are among the worst offenders.

If I keep going to these places anyway, and they don't put in a Quiet Room, I may soon have my own quiet room. With rubber walls.

KNOTHOLES: Headline from the book on press flubs compiled by the Columbia Journalism Review: "Drunk Gets Nine Months In Violin Case." ...Our tastes change as we grow older. All those musicals I liked so much 30 years ago now are pretty boring...The Olds Observer reports that the mind may be sharper during winter months than at other times: "A Yale study indicated that mental function was best at 38 to 40 degrees, although physical performance may be best at 64 degrees." That's probably because at 38-40 degrees you get real busy trying to think of some way to get warm.

Genealogy Study Topic

Genealogy, the tracing of a family's ancestors and background, can become a fascinating hobby. Johnny Wells declared in a talk at Rotary Thursday.

A relative working on the Wells family history caused Johnny to become interested in his hobby.

He told of the many sources of information that may lead to tracing a family's history back for many generations. One should start, he said, by writing down all he knows and current living relatives know about family lineage.

From there, many sources of information may come from public libraries, genealogical societies, county birth, death, and deed records, wills—and in fact scores of sources to follow through on.

He said the Mormons at Salt Lake City, Utah, have the largest collection of family histories in the world. Dallas Public Library and Lubbock's Mahon Library also have substantial genealogical materials.

Wells told a little of the Wells family background, and read a will one of his great-great-grandparents had left that listed disposition of slaves along with other items.

J.P. Doodles



Sales Tax Rebate Told

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent \$32 million to nearly 1,000 Texas cities as their share of the one percent city sales tax for January.

"These payments are down 7.7 percent from last January's checks," Bullock pointed out. "Collections are down in every major city in the state

except Austin. It is this trend that led me to reduce my estimate of available state revenue and it's affecting the finances of Texas cities even more drastically than the finances of the state," Bullock said.

Citing depression in the Texas oil industry and the repeated devaluation of the Mexican peso, Bullock dropped his estimate of available state revenues by \$1.5 billion dollars this week.

The City and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

Tahoka's net payment this period is \$1,787.40. Comparable payment prior year, \$2,584.73.

Cold tea is a good cleaning agent for varnished floors or woodwork of any kind.



MR. & MRS. ROBBIE AUTRY

Foley-Autry Married In Double Ring Ceremony

De'Aun Janette Foley became the bride of Robbie Dale Autry on Saturday, Jan. 1, at 4 p.m. in the Three-Way Baptist Church with Robert Edwards officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foley of Goodland and Helen Autry of Wilson and Thomas Autry of Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and chiffon. The flounce bodice had fitted waistline and high neckline with lace sleeves and sheer over-sleeves ending at a wide ruffle at the wrist.

The skirt had five layers of Chantilly lace continuing down the cathedral

train. She wore a long veil of lace and pearls and carried a white muff decorated with red rose buds.

Kelly Heinrich of Maple, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee' Lowe of Maple, Sandy Feagley of Andrews and Cheryl and Shelby Foley, cousins of the bride, of Fort Morgan, Colorado.

They wore gowns of red chiffon and lace featuring a lace bodice with a high neckline and fitted sleeves with a ruffle at the wrist. They carried grey muffs decorated with red rose buds and wore red wreaths and ribbon in their hair.

Andy Maeker of Wilson was best man.

Groomsmen were Brian

Family Focus

By Harriett Pierce

Although unemployment means some change for families, it doesn't necessarily mean family disintegration.

Many people feel unemployment has a severe negative impact on the individual and results in a family crisis. But this isn't always true. Many families may draw closer to gether and use the opportunity for a more satisfactory job change or more flexible attitudes toward home/work roles.

Studies of families that have adapted to crisis situations point out several ways to avoid additional stress.

Use of Personal Resources

Stressful situations are not viewed as unmanageable when families have reserves to draw on, either money put aside for

an emergency or possible investment.

Education is a personal resource because it can help the person realistically look at unemployment and analyze possible strategies for job change relocations.

Another personal resource is health and emotional well-being. When individuals are healthy, psychological threats that often accompany job loss don't affect them as much. Good health is also useful when looking for a new job.

Resources Of The Family Unit

When a family is close and adaptable, a person's response to unemployment is less severe.

Communication within the family unit is valuable. It enables discussion of managing limited resources, employment alternatives and feelings of worth and recognition.

The ability to shift roles is important: flexible attitudes toward job tasks at home and work make role changes easier to accept than structured "who does what" attitudes.

Unemployment often brings families closer as they look for ways to compensate job and financial losses.

Use Of Social Supports

Social Supports available to unemployed individuals and their families may be found in community services, federal and state assistance, company or union benefits and neighborhood or group networks. This assistance may be in the form of money, goods, services or self-help programs.

Although job loss is not always related to performance, the unemployed person often feels vulnerable. Social services reduce the severity of this feeling.

Unemployment is part of the current economic situation, and so is the stress placed on the family of an unemployed individual. Families can cope more effectively with adjustments and change to fit the situation when they recognize and use their available resources.

Junior High Wins At Lorenzo

The Tahoka seventh grade girls and boys basketball teams played in the Lorenzo tournament Saturday, Jan. 15. The girls' team came out winners of the tournament by defeating Lorenzo 36-20 and Roosevelt 40-34.

The boys' team placed second after losing to Roosevelt by three points.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Wilson	Lynn	Texas	79781
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1220	11	12/31/82	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks	1,419	1	
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	599	2	
3. U.S. Treasury securities	200	3	
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	6,160	4	
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,700	5	
6. All other securities	7,198	6	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	none	7	
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 19,512.45) (From Schedule A, Item B)	515	8	
9. Lease financing receivables	55	9	
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	none	10	
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	69	11	
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	21,826	12	
13. All other assets	13	13	
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	34,5	14	
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,177	15	
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,725	16	
17. Deposits of United States Government	888	17	
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	15	18	
19. Deposits of the State of Texas	345	19	
20. Due to banks	none	20	
21. All other deposits	none	21	
22. Certified and officers' checks	186	22	
23. Total deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	18,951	23	
a. Total demand deposits	4,458	23a	
b. Total time and savings deposits	14,493	23b	
24. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none	24	
25. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	none	25	
26. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	230	26	
27. Unearned discount on loans	none	27	
28. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	none	28	
29. All other liabilities	19,181	29	
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	19,181	30	
31. Subordinated notes and debentures	75	31	
32. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	none	32	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
33. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 4,025)	403	33	
34. Certified surplus	903	34	
35. Undivided profits	1,660	35	
36. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	100	36	
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 33 thru 36)	2,570	37	
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 37)	21,826	38	

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS
TAHOKA, TEXAS 79783

"Oldest Business Institution In Lynn County"

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Elsewhere in Texas \$ 9.50
Out of Texas \$10.50

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Warren
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baker
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their children
Suzanne and John
on Saturday, the twenty-second of January
Nineteen hundred and eighty-three
at seven o'clock in the evening
Calvary Baptist Church
8202 Aberdeen Avenue
Lubbock, Texas
Reception following the Ceremony

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

DAVID R. GIBSON, O.D.
— OPTOMETRIST —

CONCAVE OR CONVEX LENSES

Do you know why your glasses are shaped the way they are? If the lens curves inward, this is a concave lens. It pushes the focused rays of light backward to the retina to correct for nearsightedness. If you didn't have those glasses, your eyes would be focusing too soon, causing your vision to blur.

If the lens curves outward, it's a convex lens. This is designed to push the focused rays of light forward to the retina, correcting for farsightedness. Without these glasses, your eyes would focus too late also causing blurred vision.

(two points of focus instead of one) the lens will be either concave or convex, depending on the kind of astigmatism. It can be either farsighted or nearsighted.

If the problem is presbyopia (the inability to use the near-focusing muscles), the lens will be convex, just as it is for the farsighted person.

Whatever the shape of lens needed, it has to be carefully prescribed to give good results.

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CANS

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STEAK HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Sirloin LB. **\$2.19**
STEAK HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF T-Bone LB. **\$2.99**
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FRESHMAN BULLDOGS — These young athletes are from left, W.J. Martin, Tadd Knight, Scotty Isbell, James Aldus, Andrew Chapa and Kirt Pierce.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO

Basketball Roundup

By SHAWN STOTTS

Tahoka varsity boys beat Cooper 46-40 in a district contest there Tuesday night, as Tracy Bryson scored 16 points and Otis Pendleton 12, with the Bulldogs coming back strong in the second half after trailing 14-10 starting the second period and 22-20 at halftime. The win lifted the Dogs' record

to 5-12, 1-2 in district. The Dogettes dropped a 58-32 decision to the defending district champion Cooper girls. Lela Bailey scored 10 points for the team, now 1-3 in district and 4-13 overall.

The JV teams went to Seminole with the varsity teams Tuesday, Jan. 11,

to play their first District game against Seminole. Denver City came to Tahoka Friday, Jan. 14, to play against the varsity and JV teams.

Varsity Boys

The varsity boys were defeated by Seminole 45-79. Scoring for the Bulldogs were Otis Pendleton with 14 points, Tony Garcia with 10, Trey Teaff and Tracy Bryson scored 8 each, and Steve Pierce 5.

Tracy Bryson led the team in rebounds with 20 while Tony Garcia had 9 steals.

The hard fighting boys took Denver City into two overtimes before the Mustangs defeated the varsity boys 69-73. High point for game was Tony Garcia with 18. Tracy Bryson scored 15, Trey Teaff 12, Travis Moore 11, Steve Pierce 7 and Otis Pendleton 6.

Varsity Girls

The varsity girls do not let any team go by without a fight. Seminole slipped by the girls 39-41. Scoring the most points was Lela Bailey with 18, Julie Patterson with 10, Rosie Montemayor 4, Patricia Payton, 3 and Rhonda

Nance and Cynthia Payton 2 each.

Denver City had a tough time defeating the varsity girls 34-36. Lela Bailey led the team with 18 points. Cynthia Payton scored 6, Patricia Payton and Cara Monk had 4 each and Rhonda Nance and Patricia Payton scored 2 each.

JV Boys

The JV boys were beaten by Seminole 60-75. Scoring for the boys were Freddie Scott with 26 points, Matt Scott 22, Johnny Morin 6, Raydell Martin 4 and Charles Wells 2.

The JV boys were defeated by Denver City 37-71. High point for the boys was Johnny Morin with 14, Matt Scott scored 10, Freddie Scott 9 and Charles Wells 4.

JV Girls

The JV girls were defeated by Seminole 18-51. High point for the game was Lena McKibben with 6, Kelli Huckabay and Sandra Castellon both scored 4 points, and Deedie Daniell and Jo Ann Garcia scored 2 each.

The girls were upset by Denver City 30-52. Lena McKibben was high point with 17. Also scoring were Sandra Castellon with 4, Janet Anderson 3 and Sarita Haney, Kelli Huckabay, and Deedie Daniell 2 points each.

Adult Computer Class Set

An introductory computer programming course for adults is planned at Tahoka High School, with participants to take classes at their own pace on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Fee for the classes will be \$35 per person. Anyone interested in more details or in signing up should contact Mrs. Freda Jeffcoat at 998-4538.

LEO DOMINGUEZ IS GTE REPRESENTATIVE Senior Sales Representative for General Telephone Company is Leo Dominguez. He joined the GTE staff in 1979 and handles business customers in Tahoka and Wilson. Prior to moving to Brownfield, Dominguez was Director of Housing Department at Sul Ross State University in Alpine. He has a M.P.A. in Public Administration from Sul Ross.

Look Who's New

Rachel, age 9, and Rebekah, age 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Curry, announce the arrival of their brother, Ryan Douglas, born Sunday, Jan. 16, at 11:14 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Turner of Borden County. Grandmothers are Jackie Turner of Borden County and Ruth Patton of San Angelo.

Area Students On SPC Dean's List

A total of 162 students were named to the President's List for the fall semester and 297 students were named to the Dean's Honor List at South Plains College in Levelland. Included on the Dean's List were Denise Ehlers, Yvette Paynes and Ronald Webster, all of Tahoka, and Brent Molloy of Lakeview.

General George A. Custer ranked first in his West Point graduating class of 1861.

New Home News

By Florence Davies — Call 924-7479

Lisa Ueckert spent Thursday and Friday here with her uncle, Wendell Morrow and family. Lisa, daughter of Bill and Rebecca Ueckert of Ballinger has registered at Texas Tech where she is a sophomore. She attended Baylor University her freshman year.

Truett Smith received word Tuesday night that Craton Graham, 75, of

Tuscaloosa, Ala. died Tuesday afternoon in a hospital there. Craton and his wife, Ina, have visited the Smith cousins in Tahoka, Slaton, Lubbock and here several times, spending several days last summer. Survivors include two sisters and four brothers.

Oscar Izard of Colorado Springs died Friday, Jan. 14, in a hospital there after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church and burial was in the Shrine of Rest Mausoleum. Survivors include his wife, Christine, one son and one daughter. Oscar came to New Home in the early teens with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Izard and their family and lived here and in Tahoka before moving away in the 1920s. In Tahoka he drove a Gulf Oil truck for Sam Reid. Rev. Izard was pastor of the New Home Baptist Church at two different times.

New Home School Menu

Jan. 24-28, 1983 BREAKFAST

Monday- Toast w jelly, fruit cup, milk Tuesday- Cereal, grape juice, milk Wednesday- Pancakes, syrup, apple juice, milk Thursday- Biscuits, jelly, bacon, orange juice, milk Friday- Doughnuts, juice or fruit, milk

LUNCH

Monday- Frito pie, tossed salad, canned pintos, cinnamon rolls, milk Tuesday- Maccaroni and beef, corn on cob, mixed fruit hot rolls, milk Wednesday- Chopped ham and cheese sandwich or peanut butter and jelly, lettuce, tomato, canned peaches, choice of soup, peanut butter cookie, milk Thursday- Polish sausage, hash browns, fried okra or choice, hot rolls, milk Friday- Char-broil burgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, French fries, milk

Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business

THURSDAY BRIDGE WINNERS

Winners of Thursday duplicate bridge were: First, Christine Askew and Auda Norman; second, Jean Dorman and Mac Edwards; third, Fern Leslie and Vinita Hamilton.

UIL Literary Practice Meet Held

Saturday, Jan. 15, Tahoka High School held a UIL Literary Practice Meet and played host to 346 students from 20 schools. Over 50 faculty sponsors accompanied their students who participated in 11 different literary and speech events.

The event, a major undertaking for a small school, was planned and coordinated by UIL Director Leah Taylor and Debate Coach Barbara Foster with the help of UIL Science Director Hedy Bufe, Calculator and Number Sense Director Jo Beth Horney and Typing Sponsor Lana Daniell.

Mrs. Taylor credits the success of the tournament to the over 100 parents, students, faculty and townspeople who contributed their time and energy to the jobs they were asked to do. Mrs. Taylor said, "We have many people to thank and appreciate everyone's contribution."

Shallowater High School won the meet, with Lubbock-Cooper and Tulia placing second and third respectively.

Other schools attending were Wilson, Denver City, Abernathy, Westbrook, Floydada, Roosevelt, Forsan, Plains, Friona, Sudan, Colorado City, O'Donnell, Klondike Post, Ropesville, Spur and Reagan County High School of Big Lake.

Other than the area colleges, less than 10 high schools in a 200 mile radius host tournaments of this type.



HONORED BY COUNTY GROUP—Jessie Jewel Stevens was honored by fellow Lynn County workers in late December as she ended 16 years of service to the county as treasurer. Mrs. Stevens, who did not seek reelection, was presented a clock-radio by the group at a party in the courthouse.

Randy Davies and Jim Spikes of Lubbock visited here with us Friday evening.

Visitors here during the holidays with Mrs. E.L. Cooley were Pearl and Ed Miller and Greg; Jana and Don Adams and children, Venessa and Jonathan, Burl, Barbra, Rena, Brenda and Shawn of Big Spring; Charles, Ruth and Sharon of Millsap.

The New Home Stock Show will be held Saturday, Jan. 22. Everyone is welcome. Concession is sponsored by the New Home FFA. Judging begins at 10 a.m. Judge will be Don Mitchell, vo-ag teacher of Slaton High School.

Melanie and Greg Songer of Midland spent the

weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Songer in Lubbock.

Mary Ellen James of Lubbock visited here Sunday with her son, Gayland, and family.

James Ray drove to Dallas Thursday to visit his sons, Gary and Bruce, Jean flew to Dallas Saturday and returned home with James Sunday.

We welcome to New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, and 16 year-old Steve. Jerry is the new minister of the New Home Church of Christ. Steve is a junior in Lubbock Christian High School. The Roberts have one married daughter.

Glady Services Eads, 75, were held a day in C Church with Cain, pastor Burial with Memorial week.

She died day in Met after a leng

The R native had bock area 1922 and w First Natio her retiree She was a American Retired Per

Survivor sisters, Rh and Rachel O'Neal of and Alma F Hartford, brother, C New Home Great-ne as pall-bea

Jean I

Services ris, 50, of held at 2 p Jan. 13, at Home Ch Daves off Burial w Cemetery of White F She die Lubbock Hospital fr den illness. She was 1932, in A lived in Lu She was a

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Keeping the customer's fuel adjustment cost down is my primary responsibility. I, along with Karen Roberts, Grafton Clarke, Barry Smith, and others, purchase fuels—coal, natural gas, oil—at the lowest possible prices. We negotiate with fuels suppliers to modify on-going contracts so the total cost to SPS customers for fuel is again minimized. And we plan ways to shift the production load among Southwestern's 27 generating units so that the fuel cost to our customers is made as low as possible.
Morris Rantz, fuel administration manager, Amarillo.
Computerized equipment helps SPS battle the costs of fuel. Every 10 seconds, we run a computer scan of all of our power generating units. The scan checks each unit's efficiency of operation, and calculates each unit's per-kilowatt-hour cost at that given moment. Then—for the sake of economy—we may immediately increase the generation at one unit, and decrease generation at one or more of the others. Our objective: At any instant in time to be producing electricity at the lowest possible fuel cost.
John H. Evans, manager electrical operations, Amarillo.
A new SPS ally is helping you manage electricity costs. Coal-fired Tolk Station, an efficient 561,000-kilowatt power plant near Muleshoe, Texas, began commercial production in August. We predict that the fuel cost adjustment our customers pay will be significantly lower over the life of Tolk Station than it would be if Tolk had never been built. In fact, Tolk Station for the next 35 years should save SPS customers about \$50 million per year.
Roy Thomas, vice-president operations, Amarillo.
For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.
You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.
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ATTEND WORKSHOP — On Jan. 5, the Tahoka High School Student Council travelled to South Plains College at Levelland to the Texas Association of Student Councils District V Convention and Workshop. Updates on the Smile and Safety state projects and an introduction to the NEED project were presented. During the political rally, officers for the 1983-84 school year were elected as follows: President, Abernathy High School; Vice President, Cooper High; Secretary, Denver City High; and Parliamentarian, Littlefield. Attending were Tony Garcia, Lisa Huckabey, Georgina Cazares, Jana Hammonds, Kimberly McMillan, Thomas Young, Gerald Craig, Tami Pebsworth, Steve Pierce, Delia Riojas, Maria Huffaker, Kelli Huckabey, Trey Teaff, and Sara Gutierrez. THS Student Council sponsors attending were Paulette Brownfield and Jo Beth Horney.

High Plains Cotton Harvest Is Resumed

Many growers were back in cotton fields this week following year end heavy snow. Harvest resumed first in southern High Plains counties where soils are sandiest, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director at USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock. About 85 percent of the expected season's total has been classed, Bennett said.

Lubbock's Marketing Services Office classed 24,250 samples during the week ended Jan. 13 for a season's total of 599,000. This compares with 1,688,000 classed by the same date last year.

Predominant grades were grade 42 at 40 percent, grade 52 was 31 percent, grade 32 amounted to six percent and grade 43 accounted for nine percent. About 34 percent was reduced one grade because of bark and seven percent for grass.

Predominant staples were staple 30 at 13 percent, staple 31 was 35 percent, staple 32 accounted for 27 percent and staple 33 amounted to 13 percent for an average of 31.7 thirty-seconds of an inch.

Mike 35 - 49 was 73 percent, 33 - 34 accounted for 10 percent, 30 - 32 was nine percent, 27 - 29 amounted to six percent and 26 or below was two percent for an average of 37.

Breaking strength averaged 25.0 grams per tex.

Growers sold a small amount of 1981-crop loan equities at \$5 to \$15 per bale. Mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-32, mike 35-49 brought growers 75 to 225 points over '82 loan rates.

Gins paid growers \$65 to \$100 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$75 to \$80.

USDA announced this season's estimated production of U.S. upland cotton at 11,911,200 480 pound bales, down 80,000 from December's forecast. Texas was placed at 2.7 million - up 100,000.

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Cotton Estimate Drops: Cotton growers across the Belt produced 12 million bales during 1982, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's January 1 estimate.

The estimate was one percent below the December 1 estimate. Harvested acreage was increased to 9.9 million, from 9.5 million acres, and per-acre yield average was put at 582 pounds, down from 613 in December, the National Cotton Council states.

California led the states with an estimated production of 3 million bales. Next came Texas with 2.7 million; Mississippi, 1.7 million; and Arizona, 1.1 million.

New Cotton Dust Rule Expected: The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has sent a proposed new cotton dust standard to the Office of Management and Budget which has 30 to 60 days to

Lindy Thomas To Receive Diploma

Approximately 230 students at Emory University completed work for their degrees at the end of the fall semester. Degrees will be formally awarded at commencement exercises to be held in May. Lindy D. Thomas, of Rt. 5, Tahoka, will receive his Bachelor of Medical Science degree.

A Visit With Your County Agent

By Stanley Young

SPD Program Offers Farmers Help On Decisions

Information to help crop and livestock producers in Lynn County reduce costs and plan for profit in 1983 will be presented during the annual meeting of the South Plains Development Program, Jan. 25 in Lubbock.

"It's more vital than ever that our farmers have the latest information on economic conditions affecting agriculture," Stanley Young, county extension agent, said. "This day-long program will bring them up to date on the economic outlook, national farm policies and programs, and export prospects, as well as give them specific information to help make production decisions for cotton, grains, oilseeds and livestock."

The program will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the KoKo Palace, Ave. Q at 50th Street in Lubbock. A registration fee of \$7.50 will include lunch.

Young said leading agricultural economists and commodity specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present the program.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist and cotton marketing specialist from College Station, will analyze the current economic situation and its implications for South Plains producers. National policies and farm program decisions will be examined by Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist and specialist in marketing policy, from College Station.

Suggestions to help local producers plan for profits this season will be offered by Dr. Gary Condra, Extension economist and farm management specialist at Lubbock. Texas' prospects for agricultural exports will be presented by Dr. Mechel (cq) S. Paggi, economist and

marketing specialist, College Station.

In two concurrent sessions during the afternoon, commodity specialists will focus on specific questions facing county producers, the county agent said.

Anderson and Johnny R. Feagan, economist and organization specialist from College Station, will discuss cotton and oilseed crops. Grain crops and livestock production will be discussed by Dr. Edward G. Smith, economist and grain marketing specialist, and Dr. Ernest E. Davis, economist and livestock marketing specialist, both from College Station.

"This program will provide timely information needed not only by farmers, but by agribusiness firms and anyone involved in agriculture," the county agent said. He urged anyone interested in attending to advise his office this week so meal arrangement can be made

Procedure For Cotton Variety Choice Cited

Cotton farmers who select their varieties solely on the basis of yield potential may be making a mistake, says Dr. Don E. Ethridge, agricultural economist.

"Most cotton growers know that quality is also an important consideration in variety selection," Ethridge said.

"What they haven't known is how much improvement in staple, micronaire or color they will need to make up for a few pounds of difference in yield potential."

That is, they couldn't know until now.

Ethridge, on joint ap-

pointment with the Texas Tech University Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has developed a procedure for cotton variety selection which takes into account both yield and quality.

At least four dimensions -- micronaire, color, trash content, staple -- as well as yield enter into the returns farmers reap from cotton acreage.

The procedure developed by the researcher takes note of premiums and discounts associated with the various lint quality factors and the resulting per acre value of the yields and quality associated with various cotton varieties.

The new procedure helps farmers determine the additional quality needed as a substitute for a yield decrease and the profitability of equal yielding varieties with one marked by longer staple yet lower micronaire.

Ethridge believes his procedure can give farmers a fairly close estimation on expected net returns from various cotton varieties.

The procedure involves obtaining quality and yield information on different cotton varieties, putting that information into an equation, estimating the per acre income for each variety and comparing the estimated income for the different varieties. Yield and quality information on cotton variety trials conducted each year at various Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations are available from those stations and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Delayed stress disorders, one of the most serious readjustment problems affecting Vietnam veterans, have a high priority in the Veterans Administration's medical research program. Numerous studies are ongoing nationwide, studying such problems as dream anxiety attacks, young suicides and nightmares.

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Production Credit Association Don Boydston	Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1 Tommy Lawson, Mgr.
Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands	Lynn County Farm Bureau Pat Green, Mgr.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the 1983 Annual Salaries of the Elected Officials are as follows:

Sheriff	\$14,400.00
County Judge	13,696.00
Tax Assessor-Collector	13,514.00
County Attorney	13,237.00
County Clerk	13,237.00
County Treasurer	12,000.00
District Clerk	12,100.00
Commissioner Prec. 1	11,018.00
Commissioner Prec. 2	11,018.00
Commissioner Prec. 3	11,018.00
Commissioner Prec. 4	11,018.00
Justice of Peace Tahoka #1	7,860.00
Justice of Peace O'Donnell #4	3,600.00

C.W. ROBERTS
County Clerk, Lynn County
Tahoka, Texas
3-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BANKS

Notice is hereby given by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas that at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of February A.D. 1983, the same being the first day of the Regular February term of said Court for 1983 the Commissioners' Court will receive bids and enter into a contract with a banking Corporation, Association or individual banker in Lynn County for depositing of Public Funds for such County and County School funds in such bank for the next two years. Dated this 14th day of January, A.D. 1983.

J.F. BRANDON
Lynn County Judge
3-1tc

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LYNN COUNTY NEWS

9 1/2" x 11" continuous forms, blank.
(detached size 8 1/2 x 11)
One Part, or 2-Part NCR

8 1/2" x 11" continuous forms, no marginal perforations, 1/2" green bar

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.
ALSO BLANK OR PRINTED INVOICE AND STATEMENT FORMS, OR CHECKS, FOR COMPUTERS.

Senior Citizens MENU

Jan. 24-28, 1983
Monday- Swiss steak, corn, English peas, roll, butter, canned plums, milk
Tuesday- Beef-macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, tossed salad w dressing, roll, butter, apricot cobbler, milk
Wednesday- Roast turkey w dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, cauliflower and broccoli w cheese sauce, roll, butter, apple crisp, milk
Thursday- Roast beef, brown gravy, potatoes, squash casserole, corn-

bread, butter, pineapple cake, milk
Friday- Fried fish, tartar sauce, catsup, new potatoes in cream sauce, carrots and peas, roll, butter, fruit cup, milk

TUESDAY BRIDGE WINNERS
 Tuesday night bridge winners Jan. 11 were:
 First, Mabel Gurley and Carol Maule; second, Edwina Morris and James McAllister of Lamesa; third, Eunice Hunter and Boots Walker of Brownfield; fourth, Lena Bureson and Auda Norman.

SHOP IN TAHOKA

For cruises, tours, and all other travel arrangements
CONSULT LOCALLY WITH LENNIE COX
 representative of Envoye Travel
 Phone 998-4908
 Special departure from Lubbock to:
The Orient on April 2, 1983
Train Ride through Copper Canyon of Old Mexico on June 26.
Fall Foliage bus tour to New England states in October.

Pioneer Club

We will be having our Monday night "game night" on Monday afternoon during the winter months. We will play until 5 p.m. or as long as anyone wants to stay and play. We will have snacks and drinks, so bring what you like. As soon as the bad weather months are over, we will move it back to night time.
 The blood pressure check day will be the first Tuesday of each month about 11 a.m.

If weather permits we will have a singing night on Feb. 7.

We are quilting on a beautiful flower basket quilt. It will be for sale when it is completed. We also have baby bibs, aprons and woven barrettes that are new items for us. We still do baby quilts, also.

We are about caught up on our quilting for the public, so this is a good time if you have quilts you want us to quilt for you.

Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business

Antique Show Set In Lubbock

Continental Shows, Ltd. will have their tri-annual antique show and sale Jan. 21-23 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Show hours will be Friday, Jan. 21, from 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 22, from 1 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. One \$2.50 admission covers all days of the show. Children under 14 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

TEACHER-IN-SERVICE DAY POSTPONED

The regular scheduled in-service day of Jan. 28, has been postponed. Students will attend class as usual. The re-scheduling of this in-service day will be announced at a later date.

Notice

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the SPS Reddy Room to elect officers. All past and present members are urged to attend.

Phebe K. Warner Study Club Meets

Phebe K. Warner Study Club met Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the home of Mrs. J.D. Martin. Mrs. Velma Carter and Mrs. Edna White served as co-hostesses.

In the absence of the president, Jill Warren, Mrs. Mike Lankford presided. Business was conducted and then Mrs. Lankford introduced the program speaker, Lillie Cross, who works for the comptroller's office for the State of Texas, and is a tax collector. She explained how our tax dollar is spent and humorous situations she had experienced.

Next meeting will be Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Maurice Huffaker.

GRASSLAND HOBBY CLUB MEETS

The Grassland Hobby Club met Jan. 13 in the community center.

The meeting was opened by Wilma Gerner, president and Loucile Stewart gave the invocation.

Refreshments and snacks were furnished by the nine members present.



ORGANIZATION HELPS-Pam Miller completely reorganized her medicine cabinet under a program of recommended practices supervised by the Lynn County extension agent.

Homemaking Practices Applied

Mrs. Pam Miller of Rt. 5, Tahoka, was a Health Result Demonstrator recently with the assistance of Harriet Pierce, Lynn County Extension Agent-Home Economics.

A result demonstration is a progressive and practical use of examples showing the value of recommended practices conducted by a homemaker under direct supervision of the County Extension Agent to reach designated family goals.

It is designed to teach others, in addition to the person conducting the demonstration and is not complete until used for that purpose. Mrs. Miller has shared the information and results about her demonstration with

friends, family members, and members of the Tahoka Daisies Extension Homemaking Club, for a total of about 25 people.

Mrs. Miller's first goal was basically to clean up her medicine cabinet. But it soon developed into a great deal more. Before she realized it, she was learning more about the medications she and her family are taking. One of her children has a lot of allergies. This has increased her awareness of the drugs her daughter takes, and why.

During the process of the result demonstration, Mrs. Miller found prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications that had expired. This proved to very beneficial due to the fact that someone may have taken something that wasn't effective.

medications inside, who they were for, prescription numbers and the reasons for taking these medications. She also left enough available space to enter new prescriptions when the need arises. She also included certain poison control numbers on her check list in case of an emergency.

Mrs. Miller said this was something she has been putting off for a long time. This result demonstration gave her the incentive to complete the task and sharing her experiences with others.

To support her role as a Health Result Demonstrator, she attended a basic first aid and CPR class, attended three Extension Homemaker Club meetings that had health related educational programs and participated in the "Heart Disease" mail-out series and various publications offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT



The BLACKWOOD BROS.

Saturday, January 22
 8:00 P.M.

Municipal Auditorium
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ADMISSION - FREE

BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING CLASSES FOR ADULTS AT TAHOKA HIGH SCHOOL

- Introduction to Programming with CCC (Computer Curriculum Corporation) Basic.
- 30 lessons = 30 hours of computer 10 hours of instruction
- Wednesday night - 2 1/2 hrs.; Saturday morning - 2 hrs.
- Basic introduction will be Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Begin computer instruction Saturday, Feb. 5, two hour blocks
- Cost per student is \$35.00.
- Class limited to 12 persons.

TO PRE-ENROLL, CALL FREDJA JEFFCOAT AT 998-4538

32 useful things you can do with the newspaper.



- 1 Cover your head when it rains
- 2 Make a collage
- 3 Make a firemans hat
- 4 Shade the sun from your eyes
- 5 Mulch for your garden
- 6 Use to pack with when moving
- 7 Wrap for freezing meat
- 8 Temporary curtains for your home
- 9 Use for wrapping gifts
- 10 Use as insulation
- 11 Emergency toilet paper
- 12 Use letters for writing ransom notes
- 13 Roll up to make a megaphone
- 14 Rustling sound effect for making home movies
- 15 Make into house slippers
- 16 Stand on pile to be tall
- 17 Line your bird cage
- 18 Roll into fireplace logs
- 19 Swat flies
- 20 Use as temporary cast



- 21 Make spit balls
- 22 Recycle for cash
- 23 To pottie train house pets
- 24 Use as a shoehorn
- 25 Clean car windows
- 26 Make a fan
- 27 Empty vacuum cleaner on it
- 28 Wrap fish in it
- 29 Fix hole in shoe
- 30 Make confetti
- 31 ADVERTISE:

new cars, garage sales, grand openings, clearance sales, fashions, televisions, help wanted, used cars, pets, furniture, cosmetics, groceries, toys, coupons, antiques. If you want to sell anything or everything, you can sell it quickly with an advertisement in THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

32 READ IT:

National, statewide and local news, sports, human interest, wedding announcements, births, deaths, are all available in the newspaper.

The Lynn County News

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VINE RIPENED TOMATOES
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79¢
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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	LB.	49¢
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS	LB.	59¢
STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH	LB.	59¢
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WATER ADDED HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS
6-8 LBS. AVERAGE
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FURNITURE POLISH PLEDGE	7 OZ. CAN	\$1.49
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE - GREEN/ YELLOW IRISH SPRING	4 BAR PKG.	\$1.69
20% OFF LABEL - LIQUID PALMOLIVE	22 OZ. BTL.	\$1.19

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14 1/2 OZ. CAN **75¢**

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12 LB. BAG **\$6.79**

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AJAX	3 14 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	15 OZ. CAN	49¢
SHURFINE COCONUT	14 OZ. REG. \$1.37 BAG SPECIAL	99¢
GENERIC CREAM STYLE CORN	4 16 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
LIBBY'S JUICE PACK SLICED PEACHES	16 OZ. CAN	69¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

MORTON FROZEN FAMILY PAK GLAZED DONUTS	14 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
GREEN GIANT FROZEN CORN ON THE COB	4 EAR PKG.	\$1.39
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RIGHT GUARD
\$1.79
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KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR JAM
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